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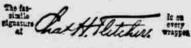
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See Winne & Winne for Farm Loans, Mysteries of Death." 401-403-405 Sedgwick block, Wichita, Kan.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The A., T. and S. F. railway will sell excursion tickets to Buffalo at the low of sale, August 21st and 22nd; good for ed implicitly. He began his peculations return until the 20th of September. Special ecursions to various points of interthis occasion. Old soldiers and their friends going to the encampment will do arrangements for this trip. Call on or L. R. DELANEY, Agent W. J. BLACK, G. P. A., Wichita,

Topeka. DON'T FORGET!

The Special Headquarters train to National Encampment G. A. R. at Buffalo, N. Y. runs via "The Great Rock Island Through Tourist Sleeper and Chair Car leave Wichita 9:30 a, m., Aug. 21st. For reservation of space and particulars address

HAL S. RAY, D. A. P., Wichita, Kan.

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The Tourist Steeping Car

Which the Rock Island Route will ru through to Buffalo without change, leaving Wichita at 9:20 s. m., August 21st, is equipped with bed linen, mattresses and all conveniences essential to comfort and convenience in the same manner as Pullman Palace sleeper, and in charge of experienced parter to look after comfort of patrons. The only thing ed on full time this morning, after near cheap about it is price for accommedation-\$3.50 for double berth through.

It is always gratifying to receive testimonials for Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera rime in the other mills that are now run-and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the ning forty-two hours. About 1,156 hands endersement is from a physician it is are employed in the two mills. especially so. "There is no more satisfactory or effective remedy than Chainfactory or effective remedy than Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Dr. R. E. Robey, phy-sican and pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.; and as he has used the Remedy in his own family and sold it in his frug store for six years, he should certainly know. For sale by druggists.

PRISCO LINE. ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO R R. CO.-NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R., BUFFALO, N. Y., AUG. 23-28, 1897.

For the above encampment the FRIS-CO LINE will sell round trip tickets to Buffalo for \$26.70, tickets on sale August 20th, 21st, 22nd, limit August 31st and September 20th, Any routes desired. For full particulars address

E. C. HOAG. City Ticket Agent, Corner Main and Douglas, Wichita, Kan

Told in Fewest Words

Mrs. A. M. Bloomoff, mother of Sam uel Morse, died in Indianapolis yesterday. Mrs. Bloomoff lived at Fort Wayne.

The commission of Ethan Allen Hitchcock of Missouri, as minister to Russia was made out at the White House yes-The Virginia Prohibitionists yesterday

at Lynchburg nominated Rev. L. A. Cutler for governor; Smith Deal for lieu-1.00 tenant governor 25 attorney general. tenant governor and J. B. Kennedy for

James Jeffriesof Tennesses and Rose per year.

Three times a week, any days desired,

1.50 Griffin of Kansas City, Mo., have been profoundly shocked by the announcesix menths.

The line in a local paner today that one of in severalty to the Indians of the Uncompangre reservation in Utah.

The works of the Staten Island Terra Cotta company at Woodbridge, N. J., were damaged to the extent of \$50 by fire yesterday. It is thought that the fire was caused by an overheated kiln.

Attorney General McKenna, it is said, has prepared his decision as to the character of the harbor to be constructed at San Pedro, Cal. The decision has not passed through the usual official channels and no information regarding the nature of the decision can be had.

The People's Savings bank at Mount Pleasant, Mich., closed its doors yesterday morning. No statementhas been given out. According to the January statement the capital stock of the bank

The government of Peru has ordered its postage stamps made in the United States. The first order, for 100,000 fivecent stamps, has been given to the American Bank Note company, and another, for 2,000,000 stamps of other denominations, will follow.

Arthur B. Connelly, for sixteen years hief of police at Atlanta, died at his ome in that city yesterday, after a long Illness. He began as a patrolman and chief, which position he held through eight successive terms, until his death. The schooner Nimbus, which arrived

vesterday in New York from Pernambuco, brought one passenger. Douglas Perkins, Jr., who was oneof the party of gold seekers who sailed from New York last winter in the old New York pilot boat, J. P. Lout, for Terra del Fuego. The California Southern railroad, a new line in construction from Buggs Station, on the Ogden Railway and Navigation line, south through Sherman, Wasco and Crook countles to iPneville, a distance of 125 miles, will be put in opera-Corps and the ladies of the G. A. R. to tion about September 1, as far as Wasco. John F. Seiberling, Formerly a prominent manufacturer of Akron, Ohio, assons of discrimination will readily real- signed to Francis Scherling, his nephew. The assets and liabilities are about \$150,000 each. His affairs have been in an unsettled condition since the failure of the J. F. Seiberlin Mower and Reaper

Granville Stewart, United States minister to Uruguay, has made a personal call on the president of that country to him the congratulations of President McKinley on the failure of an attempt on the Urugueyan president's life by Reveco, a crazy student, some two months ago.

United States Marshal McDermott has been advised by the attorney general of Wyoming to double the amount of the reward before offered by the department of justice for the capture of the stage robbers in the National Park. Five hundred dollars will now be paid for the arrest and conviction of the hold-ups.

The Rev. Perry Mopkins, a bishop in the American African Union Methodist church, died in New York yesterday. He was 75 years old and for many years was a preacher in that city. Before the war he was a slave, belonging to a planter on the eastern shore of Maryland. Thirsday evening he preached on "The

Charles Krey, who has been in the em ploy of the Pacific and United States Exarrested for embezzlement of about \$1,000 from the companies and robbing packages in transit of about \$4,500. Krey was rate of \$25.70 for the round trip. Dates transfer money clerk and had been trust-

about fourteen years ago. Articles of incorporation of the Los est from Buffalo has been arranged for Angeles and Pasedena Railway company girl of commencement honors and a dihave been filed at Phoenix, Ariz. The well to see Santa Fe agents and make D. B. Dewey of Chicago, J. W. Hugers been a student at aristocratic Vassar, ncoroprators are Andrew McNally and of Pasedena, Cal., and G. M. Sherman of Phoenix. It is proposed to build the road from Los Angeles to Pasedena, at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000.

Judge Clark, of the federal court, in the case of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and other lines entering Nashville, against the ticket scalpers of that city, has issued a decision against the latter which will prevent them from them from manipulating the cheap round trip tickets on sale to the Nashville exposition and will close every broker's office in the City of Nashville.

SPINDLES WHIRLING AGAIN

Cotton Mills in New England Starting Up on Full Time Manchester, N. H., Aug. 26,-Notices

issued to the effect that Amoskeag Coton mills will start up in all departments on September 1. The Amoskeag employs about 15,000 operatives. The Amoskeng Cotton Manufacturing company will resume Monday.

Salem, N. H., Aug. 20.-Mills Nos. and 5 of the Naumkeag Steam Manufacturing company's plant in this city startly six months of a forty-two hour schedule. The management states that the market for their goods is improving and

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mothy skin, itching, scaly scalp, dry, thin, and failing hair, and baby blomishes prevented by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purify



BLOOD HUMORS COTTOURS REVIEWED

SHE IS A NEGRESS

BUT VASSAR GRADUATES HEB, WITH ITS EYES OPEN.

leautiful Girl Passes Through the Four-Years' Ordeal, Hiding the Fatal African Tincture From Actual Knowledge of Her Classmates-Confesses It to the Faculty But They Allow Her to Gradeate and Receive Her Diploma, Precedent or No Precedent-The Girl's Lofty

Poughkeeprie, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Society nd educational circles in this city are ment in a local paper today that one of the graduating class of Vassar college this year was a negro girl, who, concealing her race, entered thecollege, took the four years course and, finally, confessed the truth to a professor a few days be fore the commencement.

The facts were communicated to the faculty, which body in secret session deelded to allow the girl to receive her di-

plome with her class. Vassar is noted for its exclusiveness. and every official of the college refuse to say aught regarding this girl graduate. She has been known as one of the most beautiful young women who ever attended the great institution of learning and even now women who receive ner into thier homes as their equal do not deny her beauty. At the reception, on Founder's day, Philalethian day, and the other holidays of the college year none of the fair students was more eagwho attended these events.

"THE BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE." Her fellow students called her "the beautiful brunette." Her manners were those of a person of gentle birth, and her intelligence and ability were recog nized alike by her classmates and pro rose to be captain and was finally elected fessors. Her skin was dark but not swarthy. Her hair was black, but straight as an Indian's, and she usually gathered it in a knot at the back of her head. Her eyes were coal black and of piercing brilliancy. Her appearance was such that in other environments she might have been taken for an Indian indeed, not a few of the students whis pered that Indian blood flowed in her

In her third year in the college it was hinted that her ancestors might have had colored blood mixed with the New England "blue blood" of which she was fond of talking. She would often speak of her brother, of whom seemed to be proud, and once the young man came to see her. The other girls eved him curiously. His skin was of the same dusk as his sister's.

In her senior year the statements this beautiful dark young women made about her relatives-their style of living, the spl-ndor of her home, etc.,-prompted her roommate, who already had her suspicions aroused by gossip, to repeat them to her father, a wellk nown business

He cansed inquiries to be made abou the prettybrunette's family in her native town. The investigation failed to find the culture and wealth and family name of which she boasted. The nam name was the same, but the family was that of a respectable negro who owned a small estate. The brunette beauty a few days later lost her roommate, upon the advice of the latter's father. GOSSIP IN THE COLLEGE.

THhis incident added to the gossip in the college, and a few days before commencement the whisperings of her cless mates reached the colored girl's ears She was heartbroken to learn that her secret was suspected, perhaps known. Going to one of the professors she brave-

As a little girl she said she attracted the attention of a woman of wealth and position, woh saw her possibilities of a noble womanhood. This woman took the little colored girl into her household gave to her all the advantages of money press companies in St. Louis, has been and refinement and as a result, she passed the required examinations, entered course of study.

The kind-hearted professor, a woman wiped away the girl's tears and spoke words of encouragement. Then she went to President Taylor with the story and pleaded with him not to depreve the ploma. The faculty considered the matter gravely. Never had a colored girl and the professors were at loss to forsee the effect upon the future if this one there is nothing in the college rules that prohibits a colored women from entering Vassar.

Commencement was but a few days off and the girl would soon be gone and forgotten. So it was decided to conceal the facts and allow her to be graduated with her classmates. On class day and commencement the young woman took a cominent part in the exercises, and of all the hundred or more girls in the class f '97 none looked more attractive or aced more becomingly than this girl of negro birth.

WILD MAN OWNS THE GOLD He Offers to Tell Where it is if He May Have the Balf.

Victoria, B. C. Aug. 20.-Another fallure and perhaps the beginning of succers-was added to the history of Cocos, the treasure island of the Pacific, when the steamer Aurora landed her today On board were the crew that set out from sere six months ago, all but two, and an extra passenger, who claims to know more about the buried treasurer, provided that the two men of the Aurora's rew who were left on the island do not find it first.

For seventy years and more there have been tales of treasure on Cocos Ishand. Back in 1812, so the story goes refugees of the war of emancipation. when the south and Central American lories fought against Spain, carried their riches, gold and silver, 400 miles over the Pacific ocean, from Costa Rica the wild mountain rimmed Isle of becos, where they buried it, million upon After peace had came they sailed after

As the years went on expeditions were fitted out and sent to the Cocos Island Some of the adventurers returneed to tell their stories of bardship. Others vere not again heard of alive, and their metersors, landing on that shore, found grouped skeletons, grim relics of the failtres that had gone before. But the treasure, if treasure there is, remained

A Spanish chart, passing from hand hand through unnumbered and unnoted banges, came into the porcession of Mrs. Mary Brennan, of Nova Scotia. She studied the chart with zeal, and the end of her study was that she set forth for the Western coast, convinced that if she ever got to the Cocos she would find the | pruxy

Business men of Victoria, upon her

bay. His wife took up his work

COUNCIL ON DR. BROWN'S CASE

San Francisco, Aug. 20.-The committee to which the Bay conference trusts to present its case against the Rev. C. O. Brown, now of Chicago, has selected the following representatives on the council of appeal, to consider the justice of the minister's suspension: The First church, Columbus, Ohio, the Rev. Washington Gladden, pastor; First church, Minneapolis, Rev. George R. Merrill, pastor; First church, St. Louis, Rev. M. Burnham, pastor! First church, Grand Rapids, Mich., Rev. D. Bradley, pastor. Dr. Brown will name five churches to se represented on the committee and the eleventh member will be chosen by Rev.

and six months ago the schooner Aurora sailed for Cocos, with Mrs. Brennan, Captain Fred Hackett, and a crew of Willard Scott of Chicago and Rev. J. L. Blanchard. eight men aboard. Storms blew them about, and even after they sighted the Island it was days before they could land At last the Aurora was anchored, and a smail boat with Mrs. Brennan in the bow put in to the shore.

She was the first to set foot upon the when ther ran out from the woods a great ape-like creatre that threw fuself piteously with a human voice. Guns were raised and nointed, but Cantain Hickett ordered his men not to shoot, and hailed "Who are you and how came you

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here? "Charles Hartford," said the creature in a strained voice, half lifting its head. 'For God's sake take me away."

"How did you get here?" shouted half dozen of the men at once, but the man did not answer. Coming forward timidly he felt the hands and clothes of the men, then threw himself prone again, and was taken by a spasm of sobbing. Slowly speech returned to him, as a long forgotten habit, and he told them brokonly a terrible story.

The Costa Rican gunboat Turalba had landed him there in September last to hunt for the treasure, with understanding it was to return in three months after him. If he found the treasure the government was to take a certain percentage and he was to have the rest. They had given him tools and provisions but they had not come back, and after three months, which he cut day by day in a tree that served as his calendar, he gave way to despair and lost his count of time. He was all but naked and his skin was brown and callousedl from exposure.

"I've found the treasure," he said. "It is all mine; I found it." The expedition people thought him mad but when he had been fed and had slept he talked rationally enough, always sticking to his story of finding the treas-

ure, however. "I found the gold and I marked it, bars and bars of it, enough to make a hundred men rich. But nobody else could find it. Then came the waiting for the boat to come back. It never came. I lived on shellfish and wild berries and birds that I killed with stones; years and years and years. What is the date?" Somebody told him the month and day.

"What year?" he asked, and they told "That's a lie." he cried. "It's more than '97; I came here in '96, and I've etc., call on City Ticket Office, 138 N. been here how many years I don't know. Main street, or at passenger depot, cor-Never a human being came. But I ner Mosley and Douglas avenue, found the gold.

For weeks and months the exepdition sought the cache, following the chart that Mrs. Brennan had, but without result. Charles Hartford went along of suit. Charles Hartford went along, offering no suggestions, but laughing quietly to himself. After this had been going on until hope had about died out he spoke up one evening as the party sat about the fire.

"You folks have treated me right. The treasure's mine. I found it, and the Turalba never came back for me. There's enough treasure for all of us, but you'll never find it, because your chart is wrong, and you can't find my marks that I've marked it by. I'll make a bargain with you. Will you stand by it?"

"Speak it out," said Captain Hackett, "and we'll decide." of you, saying that if I show you it I take half and you divide the other half. So help you God."

Voices were raised in discussion, and while the argument was in progress Hartford, who had forgotten how to handle a pencil, dictated the agreement to one of the men. To this seven of the crew willingly

signed their names. One hald out with Mrs. Brennan and Captain Hackett. The others tried to pursuade the Captain, but "No, by God," he said, "the treasure

is on the island. We know that much and that's enough. Who wants half of 11? You can go back Hartford, but you can't make any split with me." "There was a party of Germans cam

here before I came," said Hartford qui-"They dug for gold. Some went mad, they say, and jumped into the sea. skeletons, but they didn't find the treas- and quickest time by many hours. I found it, and nobody else ever will, because the only true chart is de-"We'll try, anyway," said Captain

Hackett. So two of the expedition staid and the rest came home. Hartford, who lives in Rockford, Ill., telegraphed immediately upon his arrival to his friends in San Francisco, who, he says, will start an expedition immediately. He is not worried about the two men who have been be upon the island, for he says the treasure is so hidden that no man without the true chart could ever find it.

ENDEAVORERS A LITTLE AHEAD Financial statement of the Convention at

San Francisco, Aug. 20.-The financial report of the Christian Endeavor '97 immittee will be officially presented to the quarterly convention of Golden Gate union on September 3. It will show over \$25,000 collected, but that the expenses exceeded this amount about \$1,200. The deficiency will be made up from the proceeds of the two big concerts. With the two proceeds from these concerts there will remain a small surplus, which is to be used for Endeavor work.

EDUCATION BY PROXY How a San Francisco Attorpey and His

Clever Wife Magage It. San Francisco, Aug. 30.-Attorney Louis Titus of this city has just berun his third collegiate year at the University of California as a student by

ropresentations, organized an expedition, sity in person. Then he passed the ex-land if they so desire.

ammations for admission to the bar and his business kept him on this side of the beginning of sophomore year and is now his proxy in the class rooms. In the evening she goes over the work with her husband, who has thus far taken every examination with credit and will be graduated at the end of the year.

Names of National Prominence are in cloded in the List.

Still they go-those Sweet Sacred Songs. One has only to see the book, to be convinced of its superiority and merit. We have the testimonials of a number of the leading musicians in the city in beach, but hardly had the prow grated this issue. Read them. Come and see for yourself-take one home and give it a thorough examination. If it is not sudown upon the ground, and cried out perior to anything in the sacred song line that you have in the house, return ir Out of the hundreds that we have sold not one has been returned.

War Stories Illustrated Are apt to be entertaining and give the track, elegant equipment and everyauditor a comprehensive idea of the grimness of battle. Stories without words are sometimes very impressive The scenes in Libby Prison, Chicago will go a long ways towards effectively illustrating the stories of the "boys. you go to Buffalo via Santa Fe's W. R. C. official train of August 21, you'll have about five hours in which to pilot your friends through the old prison.

TO THE KLONDIKE GOLD FIELDS. dike gold fields is via the Kansas Midand and Union Pacific railways. Save cars and Pullman sleepers. time, and you are money ahead. Call at City Ticket Office, 138 N. Main street, or passenger depot, corner Mosley and

On to Buffalo.

The W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A R. having selected the Santa Fe as their official route to the G. A. R. Encamp ment at Buffalo, have also arranged for a special train to leave Kansas and Missouri River points Saturday, August 21, and to run through solid, with no change of cars of any description. Members of the G. A. R., their families and friends are cordially invited to join our party We will have the finest train from the west, and it will consist of free reclin ing chair cars, also Pullman palace and tourist sleepers that will run through to Buffalo without change. Inquire of nearest Santa Fe Agent, or W. J. Black, G. P. A., Topeka, for particulars,

THE KANSAS MIDLAND RAILWAY The short line from Wichita to Colo rado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California, Washington, Oregon and all northwestern points; the quickest service; no transfers or delays. In connection with scenic line of the west, with through Springs for breakfast. Cripple Creek is dining and sleeping car service west of only a few hours ride from Pueblo or Col Ellsworth. For information as to rates, orado Springs.

A Train Of Pullman palace and tourist sleepers crimination, who fully appreciate the Tenn., for the above at exceedingly low significance of this statement, will purchase their tickets over the Santa Fe. Tis the official route for the W. R. C., a fact which renders comment unneces sary.

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PRISC LINE. ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO RAILROAD COMPANY.

St. Louis Interstate Merchant's Association, St. Louis, August and Sept. For the above the Frisco Line will sell round trip tickets to St. Louis and return at rate of fare and one-third for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale August 14th and 16th, also September 4th and 6th. Final return limit fifteen days from date of sale. E. C. HOAG, City Ticket Agent.

Cor. Main and Douglas. Wichita, Kan-WICHITA TO BUFFALO WITHOUT A CHANGE OF CARS VIA THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RY.

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Louis, and the Big Four from St. Louis to Buffelo via Cieveland, Ohio. Special train will leave Wighita at 2 10 p. m., August Elst, arriving at Ruffalo the second morning at 6 o'clock No change of cars. Char Cars and Pull man Palace Sleeping Care will run through from Wichits to Buffalo Diagram of Sleeper now open at City

Ticket Office, 114 North Main street. For one year Titus was a regular stud-ent at Barkeley, attending the univer-Cleveland to Buffalo or Buffalo to Cleve-

Railroad Readers

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Indianapolis, Ind.-One fare for round rip; on sale September 7 and 8, 1897. For further information call on or ad-E. E. BLECKLEY, P. T. A.,

114 N. Main street, Wichita, Kan. KANSAS CITY TO CINCINNATI WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. The Wabash railroad is now running through cars to Cincinnati on their fast mail train, leaving Kansas City at 6:30

every evening, making practically change of cars from Kansas City to Louisville, Cincinnati, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and shortening the time to all above places from five to eight hours. The Wabash is the unly line that does this.

H. N. GARLAND,

Western Passenger Agent. REMEMBER WELL AND BEAR IN

MIND That the Missouri Pacific railway is the shortest and quickest route to all Colorado points. Leaves Wichita at 5:15 p. m., arriving at Pueblo 7:50 a. m., Colorado Springs 9:20 a. m., and Denver at 12 noon. One hour quicker than any competitor. City ticket office 114 North Main street. Telephone 211. FACTS WORTHY OF STRONG

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thing for comfort. if going to St. Louis or beyond try he quick time Santa Fe Route Phone 139. L. R. DELANEY, Agent. ARE YOU GOING TO KANSAS CITY?

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time you go to Kansas City take the ed for return passage to November 7th, Missouri Pacific . Always on time. 1897. Never late, Fine equipment. Leaves Th Never late. Fine equipment of the wight at a reasonable hour and ar-rives at Kansas City neither too late connection in St. Louis Union depot nor too early. Depot corner Second and with trains to Nashville. For particulars Wichita streets.

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Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition. Kansas on August 21. Persons of dis- round trip excursion tickets to Nashville.

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